TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917.

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# KERENSKY DEPOSED: RUSSIAISFOR PEACE

## TEAMS READY LE FOR CANVASS FOR Y. M. C. A.

Majors Rogers and Miller Will Head Big Campaign.

Charge of That Part of Work.

At the daily noon luncheon of the army Y. M. C. A. campaign committee Wednesday the enthusiasm ran high and the spirit manifested indicated that Dixon will have no difficulty in securing her quota next week. Colonel E. B. Raymond with the co-operation of Majors E. M. Rogers and Ray Miller, have secured sixteen captains who in turn are selecting their teams. The additional captains and teams will be secured to day. Below are given names of captains secured to date:

Majors, O. M. Rogers, Ray Miller

- H. W Harms, C. B. Yonts,
- J. T. Laing,
- E. W. Vaile, J. G. Ralston,
- J. H. Kenneth. I. B. Hoefer,
- H. E. Senneff,
- Albert Borst, E. H. English,
- W. C. McWethey, J. G. Cledon.
- K. B. Segner,
- David Spencer,
- John E. Mover.
- H. H. Hagen. Ladies' Teams.

serve as captains in the canvass.

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, Mrs. S. A. Watson,

- Mrs. Celia Jones,
- Mrs. C .E. Smith,
- Miss Carmen Dement Miss Florence Noble,
- Mrs. T. W. Fuller.
- Mrs Z. W. Moss. Mrs. G. E. Boynton,
- Mrs. J. W. Crawford
- Mrs. Raymond McGowan. They will select their workers and bring them together for a meeting at

the city hall next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time they will per state are taking the regular teachmation regarding the work being day and tomorrow by County Superfect their organization and get infordone by the army Y. M. C. A. and the in the court house. plan of the campaign. Rochelle Meeting.

Mr. Borst attended the meeting at Kinderin visited Oregon to address a meeting of the men of that city, Mt. Morris and surrounding towns. men present, in every instance, as-

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## TO CONFER THIRD DEGREE

hall to confer two Third degrees. the close of the business session. tomorrow.

## DICTATORSHIP IS THREAT TO GERMAN RADICAL ELEMENT

Radical Newspapers Predict Trouble in Reichstag Soon.

## MUST TAKE HERTLING

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Copenhagen, Nov. 8-The threat that a military dictatorship is inev-Mrs. J. M. Batcheler in itable unless insistence upon a radical vice chancellor is dropped and the elements in Germany.

aries, that is, a split in the present Sterling have also been invited by minority in the reichstag.

"hidden powers" the opposition will will be conferred. introduce on November 22 when the reichstag reconvenes, a resolution of lack of confidence in the government.

## PLAN DEMONSTRATION FOR THANKSGIVING

BIG PARADE WILL DOUBTLESS PRECEDE GAME WITH

STERLING.

ed the Dixon-Sterling high school ond mate and thirteen men is misfootball game last year, are being per sing. M. fected by the Dixon players and boost Batchelder in charge of the ladies' ers for the annual meeting of the landed at Buncana. One lifeboat with section of the campaign, has enlisted two teams here on Thanksgiving day nine survivors reached Ross Port the following women who are to A contest between the two schools yesterday. never fails to arouse great interest, and coming on the holiday this year SICK WOMAN IS it is assured that more than usual at tention will be paid to the contest. The Turkey Day game will be the vear, the first game, played in Sterling early in the season being a defeat for Dixon.

## TEACHERS' EXAM

gentlemen from this section of the state are taking the regular teach-A number of young ladies and ers' examination being conducted to

GREAT INTEREST IN REVIVAL.

FAMILY REUNION.

County Superintendent of High-

Slum-A meat or vegetable slew.

## Every Little Word Has a Meaning All Its Own With Soldiers at Camp Grant

to forfeiture of pay without confine- trouble.

Bowlegs—Cavalrymen Bucking for Orderly—Giving coth ing and accoutrements extra cleaning so as to compete for orderly.

Butcher-The company barber. Cit—Civilian.

Crawl-To admonish.

enlisted men call a soldier who works

The following slang dictionary is ment, etc. printed in the Camp Grant "Trench Guardhouse lawyer-A soldier with and Camp," published by the Y. M. a smattering knowledge of regula- Harvest Home Festival which is to

C. A. publicity burear: Bellyache-To complain. Blind-Sentenced by court martial the men in the guardhouse or other Agnes' Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal ment.

Hobo-The provost sergeant. K. O.—Commanding officer. Bootlick-To flatter. Mule skinner-Teamster. Old file-An old officer

Orderly room-Company office. Bunkie-A soldier who shares the jor. shelter of a comrade.

ed officer to the grade of a private sol tice. Sawbone-The doctor. Shavetail-A new second lieu-

Dog Robber-Name by which the Sowbelly-Bacon. for an officer. (An offensive term, the an officer. Top sergeant-First sergeant. use of which generally results in trou

Wagon soldiers-Light or field ar-Doughboy and Crusher-Infantry- tillerymen. Windjammer-A trumpeter or trained nurse. Goat-Junior officer in post, regi-bandman.

## IN CLOSE VOTE AMERICAN WAR OHIO GOES DRY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, Nov. 8-On the unoffiial but incomplete returns from every one of the 5765 precincts in Ohio, prohibition has carried by majority of 2952.

## MASONS WILL HOLD **BIG MEET WEDNESDAY**

SPECIAL CAR FROM CHICAGO FOR VISITING MEMBERS.

On Wednesday, November 14, special car from Chicago, arriving government of Count Von Hertling as here at 1 o'clock p. m., will bring it now stands is accepted, is being to Dixon fifty members of the Sun-The situation is drifting rapidly to A. F. and A. M. The officers and ward the goal desired by the reaction members of the Rock River Lodge of Press. "There were no submarines." of the safe arrival "on the other side." the Dixon Lodge to the number of Radical newspapers say that if twenty-five to join in the banquet. In the evening the sublime degree

# SUNK BY GERMANS

FOUR KNOWN DEAD, FOURTEEN ARE MISSING FROM ROCHESTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire) London, Nov. 8-The American steamer Rechester, 2554 tons, was torpedoed and sunk Nov. 2.

Plans for a big parade and demon-stration similar to that which mark-ord mate and thirteen men is mis-

The capatin and 22 men have been

## GIVEN ATTENTION

Gertrude Wheeler, a Rockford girl who worked here some time ago, but who left about two weeks ago, returned to Dixon yesterday to seek employment. She was the victim of an attack of epilepsy during the evening and the authorities took her HERE THIS WEEK to the woman's ward at the county jail, where she was given attention. Her father was notified of her con-

## MASS MEETING FOR PALMYRA

There will be an interesting public Reviva Iservices are progressing at meeting in Palmyra township in the Rochelle where the business men are the Brethren church with splendid in tow nhall at Gap Grove, Sunday organizing for the campaign. J. Der terest. The address on "Power of principal speaker of the company will Faith" was very applicable in these be Doctor Killenberg, chief physical critical times. The subject tonight, director for the National Army men "The Doctrine of Baptism." Friday, at Camp Grant. Doctor Killenberg 'The Bigness of Little Things." Sat- is a fine speaker and a noted man, sumed their quota and in some in-urday, "The Church force of Tomor- and he will have many interesting row." A cordial invitation to every-things to say to his audience.

Professor Hagen, superintendent of the North Dixon high school, also will speak. Everybody is invited to come and hear these men.

## RUSSIAN NEWS BREAKS STOCKS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 8.—Demoralization swept the stock market today when the news of the overthrow of the Kerensky government reached Wall Street and other financial cen-

Almost every stock of importance tun bled and reached prices the lowest for the year.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL. Everything is in shape for th tion and military law; loquacious and be given at Rosbrook hall tomorrow liberal with advice and counsel to evening by the members of St church. The main floor is left open for the dancing, for which the Marquette orchestra will furnish music, but booths will occupy the sides Miss Ingraham will preside at the candy booth, Mrs. John Crabtree at Regimental monkey-Drum ma-serve refreshments of the best Sand rat—An officer or soldier on third booth. Everyone is invited to Bust—To reduce a non-commission duty in the rifle pit at target prac- spend a delightful and informal accord with the harvest season.

> TURKS RETIRING. London, Nov. 8 .- There are indi-

cations of a general retirement northward by the Turkish forces in Striker-A soldier who works for Palestine, the war office announces.

> FATHER M'KEON ILL. Rev. Father P. A. McKeon, of St. Monday .. .....62 Flannen's church at Harmon, is ill of Tuesday ... ... 65 a pneumonia and under the care of a Wednesday . . . . 64

# MISSION SAFE Col. E. M. House, Special

Ambassador, Is Leader. LANSING IN STATEMENT

Members of Party Will Represent U.S. at Important Meet.

London, Nov. 8-The special Amer held over the progressive democratic rise Masonic Lodge of Chicago, and ican commission to the allied confer- E. L. Kling of Dixon, and Lawrence round-about way and would not have a number of grand lecturers of the ence arrived in London last night. It McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Count Von Hertling announces that grand lodge, including E. C. Mul- is headed by Col. E. M. House as a ward J. McGrath of Woosung, both no promises whatever were made to give the radicals the two posts they desire.

The cityetic is drifting and being the familiary of the familiar to get, including E. C. Mail is headed by Coi. E. M. House as a ward 3. Mediation woosaing, both special commissioner with the honor members of Battery F. 149th Field ary rank of special ambassador. "We social afternoon and banquet of the social afternoon and banquet of the had a pleasant and uneventful voymembers of Friendship Lodge."

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Postal cards received by the familiar to get a special commissioner with the honor are provided in the special The officers and age," Col. House told the Associated liles of these boys this morning tell

Headed by Colonel House. The personnel of the mission in-

cludes: Col. Edward M. House of New York. Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of naval operations.

of the United States army. of the treasury.

Vance O. McCormick, chairman of arrive in France. the war trade board. Bainbridge Colby, United States shipping board.

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representing the food controller. Thomas Nelson Perkins, represent-

ing the priority board. Gordon Auchincloss, as secretary. Outline Parley & Aim.

Washington, Nov. 8-To set all the peculation concerning the object of

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## FIRST AND SECOND LINES OF DEFENSE

TROOPS AT ROCKFORD ARE NOW WORKING IN REAL TRENCHES.

er conditions the 86th division this week began taking to the trenches with a will; 3400 acres of rolling tect for the Dixon Lowell Park board land are included in the trench sector and rifle range, both opened Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The first and second lines of dewith the newest type of dug-outs and gestions for further improvements. intersecting passages where members rigging a complete trench telephone is one of three of Mr. Simonds' sone system. Machine gun emplacements all of whom are in the service, with their complement of wooden platforms and metal protection tanks CORN CROP IS A are completed through the first line and are awaiting the first wave of infantry charging across no-man's territory. To the rear and cleverly concealed through the use of natural tim ber land, are the big gun emplace-bushels than ever before grown, i ments, where artillerymen and en- the production of the farmers of gineers have been working and plan- the United States this year. The de ning to create new forms of protec- partment of agriculture today placed tive camouflage. Grenade practice the and bayonet drill will make up the bushels first part of trench training but Major General Thomas H. Barry has farm crops are: promised more lively sessions later, when there will be constructed an opposing sector big enough to allow els. entire regiments an opportunity at field maneuvers.

## SEEK RELIEF IN HIGH COAL PRICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Denver, Nov. 8-Immediate relief utility corporations by coal producers amounting in some cases, it ,is said, to 100 per cent, was asked the federal fuel administration today by the flower booth, and Miss Rink will the Colorado Public Utilities Commis

## THE WEATHER

Thursday, Nov. 8. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fair tonight and Friday; not much and entertained Governor and Mrs. change in temperature.

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ion with the Cushion Workmen's Shoe company of Marion, Ind. Mr. Sanford is one of the best known and most successful shoe salesmen in this part of the country.

DIXON BOYS LAND

CHANGES HOUSES

F. P. Sanford of this city, who has

represented the Ypsilanti Indian

Shoe company in this territory for

nany years, has resigned his position

with that company to accept a posi-

SHOE SALESMAN

CARL KLING OF DIXON AND LAWRENCE M'GRATH OF WOOSUNG, IN FRANCE.

Carl Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Both boys belonged to the Rainartillery at Champaign and Urbana,

school. The cards informing the parents Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the arrival in France were mailed from the war department in Wash-Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary ington, having been left by the boys for such mailing when they should

## STATE BANK VOTES INCREASE IN STOCK

STOCKHOLDERS DECIDE TO DOUBLE CAPITAL ON JANUARY 1, 1918.

With ninety per cent of the stock represented at their meeting this morning, stockholders of the Union State Bank voted without a dissent ing voice to increase the capital stock of the bank from \$50,000 to \$100,000, effective January 1, 1918 In announcing the increase in stock, Cashier E. J. Countryman said it was decided upon to meet the increased demands of business of the bank, which has nearly doubled in the past

## O. C. SIMONDS HERE TODAY

O. C. Simonds and son, Capt. Her-Rockford, III., Nov. 8-After a ser-bert Simonds, were in Dixon last eves of set-backs due to adverse weath ening and this morning. They were guests at the E. N. Howell home.

Mr. Simonds is the landscape arch board members, he visited Lowell park, the river banks and Market ense have been completed, each to a has been completed and makes sug-Captain Herbert Simonds, who is a captain of Engineers in the U.S. A.,

## RECORD BREAKER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 8.crop, larger by more than 66,000,000 quantity at 3,191,083,000 Preliminary estimates of other

Buckwheat, 16,813,000 bushels. Potatoes, 439,686,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes, 84,727,000 bush-Tobacco, 1,185,478,000 pounds. Apples, 177,733,000 bushels.

Sugar beets, 7,621,000 tons. Beans, 15,957,000 bushels. Weight per measured bushels 58.5 pounds; oats, 33.4; bar-

Stock of old corn on farms November 1 was 34,745,000 bushels.

## AT 'PHONE MEET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) fo directors of the Illinois Independent Telephone company today before adjournment named president.

all day visit. LIBRARY OPEN SUNDAYS The Dixon Public library will be pletely.

ENTERTAIN THE GOVERNOR.

## AVIATION COURSE AT COLUMBUS DIFFICULT, **DEMENT SCHULER SAYS**

Dixon Boy Tells of the Work in Army Barracks.

UNIFORM EXPENSIVE

at an aviation camp at Columbus, O. writes his mother, Mrs. W. A. Schuer, as follows:

My trip from Dixon to Chicago appeared to be about the only part of the government order that was right In order to follow it I had to go a arrived at Columbus until 9:30 at night Saturday. The agent at the C. C. C. and St. L. depot told me the only way to get here on time was to buy a new ticket to Cincinnati and later to send the old ticket in for refund. According to the order no sued a proclamation saying refund on sales on tickets is allowed I finally went to the head ticket agent bow Division. They enlisted in the on the C. C. and St. L. and after propose immediate peace, ticket by way of Cincinnati. I paid the semi-official Russian Illinois, where they were attending the difference which amounted to 49 news agency announces.

According to the new arrangement, left Chicago at 11:55 p. m. on the sisted by the Petrograd gar-C. C. C. and St. L., arrived in Cincinnati at 7:55, left on the 8:30 and rison, which made possible arrived in Columbus at 12:15 Satur-

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## ASSOCIATED PRESS AGAIN BEATS RIVALS

OVER AN HOUR AHEAD OF RIVALS ON RUSS STORY.

The Associated Press again dem onstrated its superiority this morning in announcing the success of the Maximalists in overthrowing the provisional government in Russia and declaring for immediate peace, the great news agency's dispatches parliament has been disto The Telegraph announcing the fact to the public, on the Telegraph's solved. bulletin boards at Kennedy's and Stratton & Covert's cigar store, fully an hour and a half before any other agency in Dixon received the infor-

## PREACHERS MEET

HERE ON MONDAY The Rock River Valley Ministers' Association will meet at 10:30 and this morning, in company with o'clock Monday, November 12, at St Paul's Lutheran church in this city The paper for the forenoon will be Square park, looking over work that by Rev. T. P. Bannum of Morrison liam Merton Jones of Sterling will delegate from each 25,000 of read a paper on "The Pilgrim's the population to express Heritage." If the day is favorable the pastors probably will go to the will of the Russian Grand Detour for dinner.

> DAUGHTER BORN. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Overmier of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, announce the arrival of an eight pound baby daughter, Miss Eleanor Marie, born Wednesday morning.

Revolutionists Seize Capital Without Bloodshed Yesterday.

## Dement Schuler, who is in training DEMAND "JUST" PEACE

Demand Immediate Peace, Land to Peasants, Economic Satisfaction.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Nov. 8. - The Maximalists have obtained control of Petrograd and isthe new government will

The Maximalists were asthe coup d'etat without bloodshed.

**Oust Government.** 

Leon Trotzky, president of the central executive committee of the Petrograd Council of Soldiers and Workmen's delegates, issued a declaration to the effect that the provisional government was no longer in existence and that some of its members had been arrested. The preliminary

Kerensky Deposed. Premier Kerensky has

been deposed. A wireless from Petrograd says that the council of Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates has announced that the split in the council has been healed and that a The Religious Day call has been sent out for a

> Report News. The Russian war news

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## Dixon Woman Reports Story of "Ghost" Which Excited Former Neighborhood

"The Weekly Re- on the matter. greatly excited. publican" says:

able feats at the farmhouse of Mr. live six miles west of Cape Girard- ing the place. During the day and never at night the phantom pays its unearthly visits and sets the house topsy turvy

"The news that something strange Springfield, Noy. 8 .- L. D. Pitcher has occurred at the house has been of Dixon was re-elected to the board spread broadcast over the countryside and any number of people make visits almost daily now to view the situation and satisfy their curiosity E. D. Glandon of Pittsfield was that something strange is occurring there

'Several Cape Girardeau citizens have driven to the place and have been convinced that 'something' has Houston, Tex., Nov. 8.—Camp Logan put on its best clothes today sure enough happened at the house. Broken furniture, smashed dishes, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois on an broken window panes, loosened vinegar and wine, and cracked fruit jars in the basement, all give evidence that a 'ghost' of some kind has done its work at the place rather comopen Sunday afternoons from 2:30

"Friday afternoon their curiosity to 5 o'clock until the first of April. got the better of their judgment and

Mrs. George Carpenter of 1222 sent 'Dock' Edwards and Lee L West Third street, who came to Albert flying in their lizzie to the Dixon recently from Cape Girardeau, house and there they saw the evi-Mo., submits the following clipping dence of the mysterious visitor. from "The Weekly Republican" of 'Dock' Edwards believes that he dis-Girardeau, which tells about a ghost covered the identity of the 'ghost, which has Cape Girardeau people but he refuses to divulge his opinion

"Many people from Gordonville, Dutchtown, Jackson, and other com-'ghost' has been performing remark- inunities have been there to see what William Ringwald, who vinced that a 'ghost' has been visit

"It is a spooky sort of place, cording to those who have been there. Part of the house is an old log hut, while the rest is a modern frame building, two stories high. 'A little girl, about 10 years of age, who is not related to the Ring-

walds, but who was taken by them to rear, is usually present or near at hand when the manifestations of the spirit occur Only Daytime "Spook." "One of the peculiar attributes of the spirit is that it works only in the daytime and never at night.

furniture rocks, dishes, bedclothes,

and other objects fly around the

house when the Ringwalds and the

little girl are in the very rooms

where and when the demonstrations

'Ringwald told me one day he was in one of the rooms when a large

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## Friendship Lodge A. F. and A. M., ways L. B. Neighbour left this afterwill meet Friday evening at Masonte noo nfor Neoga, Ill., where he will spend the week end in attendance at Light refreshments will be served at a reunion of the Neighbour relatives

Nov. 7-The Luther Home Mission services will be held on Sunday morn ing, when a special program will be

sonage Monday evening.

The Loyal Gleaners met Tuesday afternoon with their teacher, Mrs. The Stand Together class met on last Tuesday evening at the J. T. and brother, Charles Barron.

Miss Lou Wilhelm and Mrs. Sara Eicholtz were Saturday passengers to

Mr. and Mrs .P. J. Burhenn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ship-

pert Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Null and Mrs Mary Herbst were dinner guests at the home of C. W. Herbst on Sun-

Misses Bertha, Eva and Grace Uhl spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Rhodes Mrs. Mollie Marteeny and Miss Lou Wilhelm.

were dinner guests at the J. L. Welly

Miss Minnie Baltzley of Chicago ar

Mrs. L. L. Marsh and Mrs. Della Hoyle. Madden of Dixon were week end guests at the home of Mrs. George

Weidner. Mr. and Mrs. J .L. Welty, Mrs. Plantz and Mrs. Sara Eicholtz with Rev. M. King were callers at the ping in Dixon Monday. home of Henry Hess on Sunday after

Rev. King and Miss Mary Sutton were called to Chicora, Pa., Tuesday picking corn for Bert Hoyle.

Mrs. Mae Wegant and daughters the Misses Edna, Mae and Irene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eich-

and Miss Mary Clingman of Nachusa parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keepler. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz Sanday.

Rev. J. McCulloch, superintendent of the orphanage, gave a most interesting address on Luther on Sunday Claude Fenton drove to Sterling yes-

Mesdames O. R. Eicholtz, George Weidman and I. M. Hart were in Dix- ville Miller Wednesday. on Tuesday

Shaner and with Mr. Shaner's sister, ited with the latter's father, Mr. home,

E. B. Knight, Sunday. son was taken ill while there. He igo were shocked to was able to return home Monday, though not able vet to work. SUBLETTE

heer Sunday.

on business.

They returned Monday

gather the corn.

pital Thursday.

B. F. Davis spent last week in Chi

is visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Leslie Abell is taking his vacation

Miss Hazel Webster of Dixon was

an over Sunday guest at the F. C

**AMBOY** 

sacques, 1 flannel dressing gown,

fur scarf, 2 muffs and 1 bed blanket.

fully mended where it was necessatry

Most of the children's garments were made from adults' clothing, which

was partially worn, so that nothing

but good, warm, whole, garments

in the work by Mrs. Thomas Machen,

Mrs. C. W. Maine, Mrs. Hugh McIn-

reeport Tuesday

All of the clothing had been care-

H. J. Beitz is serving route 2.

## OAK FOREST

band, the sister, Mrs. Henry

and Mrs. Lloyd Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Burgher and

Paul Becker and the Misses Mary | Forest Blowers had a barn raising id Ida Becker were in Dixon Sat- Tuesday.

with her grandmother, Mrs. cago. Mrs. Joshua Hoyle and Mrs. Lease

rived Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. of Nachusa were entertained at din- Mrs. G. M. Reis, this week.

Mrs. Arthur Missman and two chil- and helping his brother-in-law, Mr. dren, Nellie and Floyd, have been Forrestal, of Ohio, with his fall corn visiting for a few days with her picking. mother.

bree-year-old colt to drive single

ittle son Lawrence went to Chicago week aturday and returned Monday. Mrs. Jack Lawrence visited with ited here this week with friends and

James Scott Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller motored

Mrs. Paul Harms underwent an Her many friends are hoping who died an hour after birth.

for her speedy recovery. terday and spent the day. Lester Hoyle hauled coal for Or-

Fred Friedrichs was in Dixon on

ousiness Thursday Miss Annabel O'Conner, who has Charles Ware motored to Dixon on sister, Mrs. James Scott, has gone to dump. Chicago to spend the winter with

THE RANGHAT THE WOLVERINE

in Dixon, visiting at th L. Dempsey

the home of her brother, Charles Tennant, of Mendota, Saturday. Miss Edith Fell went to Ashton on

Tuesday to visit. Mrs. R. Gooch was a Dixon visitor Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. John Koch- recently.

ler of near Dixon visited relatives the conservation department of the Mrs. Katherine Mallach and daugh local branch of the Women's committer Katherine went to Chicago Mon- tee of the National Council of Defense, and has a number of ladies as-A. J. Lauer was in Chicago Monday sisting her to secure signatures to the Hoover pledge.

Miss Marian Aschenbrenner of Lee Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Storm Lake, Iowa, came Monday to see the Center is convalescing from an oper former's brother, Dan, who is very ation to which she recently submitted at the Amboy hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bettendorf went Monday, where they went to visit their son who is attending college, the U. S. service.

## ACCUSE OFFICIALS OF SWEDISH ARMY STAFF

BRITISH PRIZE COURT HEARS THE CHARGES AGAINST

London (Correspondence of The past six weeks with sciatic rheuma- Associated Press) tism, was able to be out and walk a officials were accused of conspiring Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fenton and little with the aid of crutches this to furnish millions of dollars worth of an action in the prize court here this week.

,500 bales of wool, consigned to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reis are spend-Swedish army, but destined, accord ing the week on the farm, helping to ing to the attorney general, for a Mr. and Mrs. George Young mourn ment is valued at \$700,000, being the loss of one of their twin sons only one of several seized en route The from the Argentine Republic.

Intercepted documents, produced in court, showed that the wool was not intended to remain in Sweden That the Swedish army had no in Dan Clark, who has been sick the past few weeks, was taken to his sis-tention of using the wool was indicated, it was asserted, by the fact Michael Henkel's youngest son suf that its representatives made no ap ered a fracture of his left arm Mon pearance in the court and put in no day morning when he fell into the

been spending the summer with her horse power mechanism of the corn British authorities had in the past allowed several shipments of wool John Kellen of Mendota called on similarly consigned to the Swedish riends and relatives here last Tues- army administration to pass, in the confidence that the official nature of order. Mrs. Thomas Letl has been on the the consignees rendered it possible

"Is this a case where the wool was consigned to the army administra tion without its knowledge," asked Mrs. Mary Auchstetter entertained the presiding judge, "or is it a case some unauthorized person he Cinch club on last Wednesday aft where used the name of the department? The attorney general replied, "The

court will be able to judge of the practicability of anyone using the name of an official department without some official in authority becom ing aware of the fact. cepted letters show that this is a par have of a very bad business, a deliberate scheme to pass wool into German The Home and Allied Relief com- at a moment when Germany is suf mittee of the Amboy unit of Council, fering from a great scarcity of that

of Mrs. C. W. Maine Tuesday after-The presiding judge, in giving his noon where they were busy sewing verdict, condemning the entire shipox of warm clothing weighing 200 intercepted documents show that the pounds was shipped to Chicago about wool was intended for Germany wo weeks ago to be shipped abroad. How it came about that the name of It contained 19 women's heavy coats, a neutral government was used by 6 shawls, 2 heavy capes, 3 men's suits the real consignee we do not know. women's suits, 8 waists, 5 woolen servations in the matter. We can lress skirts, 4 men's shirts, 6 suits of only express our surprise that the adults' underwear, 10 suits children's repute of a neutral government has underwear, 8 children's sleeping gar-been employed to get absolute con ments, 9 children's dresses, 10 baby traband into Germany. We find that plankets, 4 children's woolen skirts, the destination of the goods was 4 women's woolen skirts, 17 pairs of Leipzig, and they are condemned as stockings, 7 tennis flannel dressing contraband destined for the enemy

## WILL MAKE SPECIAL **EFFORT FOR "DRYS"**

were sent. Mrs. G. M. Finch, chair-GREATEST ANTI-SALOON CON-VENTION TO BE HELD SOON.

tyre, Mrs. Oscar Spangler, Mrs. T. Westerville, Ohio .- Plans are go Huff, Miss Jennie Goy, Mrs. R. Virgil, ing forward for what prohibition mrs. Ada Doty, Miss Juliet Barclay, leaders declare will be the most imleaders declare will be the most improvement. Miss Nell Hogan. Another box will be portant national convention ever sent in a short time, as a very large held by the National Anti-Saloon amount of clothing is already com- League when the body convenes at pleted. A number of ladies helped by Washington, December 10. According to announcement made here at Rev. Schumacher of Sublette spent the national headquarters of the will be invited to attend and make William Jennings Bryan

will speak. Representatives of organized la-Mrs. Edward Underwood was in bor, of the Granges, merchants and Henry Campbell, who was a patient manufacturers, as well as the leaders n the Amboy hospital, has gone to in public life, are to be asked to adhe home of his sister, Mrs. Telyea at dress the convention and put special Mrs. D. Zick is spending the week United States dry through the pass with her daughter, Mrs. Foy Brown age of an amendment to the federal constitution. A resolution looking to that end has been adopted by the Mrs. F. Doty, Mrs. W. B. Vaughan senate and is to be brought up in and Mrs. L. R. Doty spent Tuesday in the house early in December. Dele

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, of North Carolina, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and Representa Mrs. Wayne Smith spent a few tive Simeon D. Feds of Ohio have avs in Chicago visiting her daugh- signified their intention of speaking Other senators and representatives Mrs. Houghton and daughter, Miss probably will be on the program, it is Emma, spent last Tuesday visiting in announced. Other speakers include Captain R. P. Hobson of Alabama Samuel Smith, who has been ill at Sam W. Small of Atlanta and Mr the hospital for some time, is planing to spend the winter with his son Christian Temperance Union.

It is announced that every indi-Oscar Spangler enjoyed tent life vidual church organization of every on the C. F. Dewey farm the past denomination; every young people's society and temperance organization is entitled to send a delegate Purchasers of Liberty Bonds will Churches will be urged to send their indly notify the banks where their pastors.

ubscriptions are payable upon what Will our subscribers please look erms they wish to pay for same. This gain at the little yellow tag on their nformation must reach the banks be-

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## REVOLT IN PETROGRAD Kerensky government.

Wires of Petrograd Are Seized by the Rebels.

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agency which it is reported was seized by the Maximalists, sent the following dispatch from Petrograd at 9:50 o'clock last night.

Garrison Aided.

"Toward 5 o'clock in the daughter returned from Chicago on afternoon the military revo-Mr. and Mrs. George Drew visited to Madison, Wis., Thursday to visit Clyde Whitman who will soon enter lutionary committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates issued a proclama- persons attempting to carry out potion stating that Petrograd groms. was in its hands, thanks to intention of the workmen's and solthe assistance of the garrison, which enabled the men's and soldiers' delegates, to be coup d'etat to be brought fake over control of the capital, for about without bloodshed.

## Immediate Peace.

"The proclamation declares that the new government will propose an immediate and just peace, will hand the land to the peasants, and will summon the constituent assembly.

## To Maintain Order.

"Delegates from the three Cossack regiments quartered here declared they would not obey the provisional government and would not march against the Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates, but that they were prepared to maintain public ing from voting.

## Parliament Dissolved.

"Some of the ministers! have been arrested and the preliminary parliament has been dissolved.

## Outlines Problems.

"Nikolai Lenine, who received prelonged cheers, this country. Be ready, then, for any-program he will present to congress outlined three problems now before the Russian democracy: First, immediate conclusion of the war; second, to the peasants; third, settlement of the economic allies may suffer.

## London Gets Wireless.

A proclamation sent out through the wireless stations of the Russian government today and picked up here states that the garrison and proletariat of Petrograd has deposed the

Petrograd, Nov. 8.-An armed naval detachment, under orders of the Maximalist revolutionary committee, has occupied the offices of the official Petrograd Telegraph agency.

The Maximalists also occupied the Central Telegraph office and the state bank at the Marie Palace, where the preliminary parliament had suspended ts proceedings in view of the situa-

No disorders are yet reported, with the exception of some outrages by apaches. The general life of the city remains normal and street traffic has not been interrupted.

Leon Trotzky, president of the central executive committee of the Petrograd council of workmen's and solliers' delegates, has informed members of the town duma that he has given strict orders against outlawry and has threatened with death any

diers' delegates to seize power but called shortly, that that body could which all necessary arrangements had been perfected.

The Cossacks virtually made a demand that the government proclaim the Bolshevikis outlaws. The premier

"I find it difficult to declare the Bolshevikis outlaws; the attitude of the government toward the present Bolsheviki activities is known."

The premier explained that those who had been released were on bail and that any of them found partici- the conduct of the war. pating in new offenses against peace would be severely dealt with.

taken by Premier Kerensky to thwart energies where they will give the greatthe threatened outbreak of the Bol-

neasures in case of revolt.

"work in contact with the govern- war conference and nothing else, de-The resolution, which originated with the left, was carried by a vote of eration under a general plan and thus 123 to 102, with 26 members abstain- bringing the conflict to a speedy and

## FOE MAY INVADE ENGLAND WILSON TO SEE SUFFRAGISTS

Britons Warned to Be Prepared for President Will Receive Delegation at Anything-Allies to Win.

London, Nov. 8.—Field Marshal Viscount French, commander of the home son will receive on Friday afternoon a forces, in a speech declared that Great delegation of suffragists who will come Britain must be pepared for any and to Washington from the victory in every eventuality.

the handing over of the land bor, also made a statement in which march to the White House gates on

"We will go on until victory is at-

Chinese Troops May Go to France. Washington, Nov. 8,-A Chinese gen-

eral with his staff has arrived at a Paeffic port en route to the front in France. It is expected that a contingent of Chinese troops will follow

wd \$1 wh nwq 31 Amboy.

## U.S. WAR MISSION **REACHES ENGLAND**

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"The conference is essentially a 'wa conference' with the object of perfect ing a more complete co-ordination of the activities of the various nations en gaged in the conflict and a more com prehensive understanding of their re spective needs in order that the join efforts of the co-belligerents may at tain the highest war efficiency.

"While a definite program has no been adopted, it may be assumed that the subjects to be discussed will em brace not only those pertaining t military and naval operations, but also the financial, commercial, economiand other phases of the present situa tion which are of vital importance to the successful prosecution of the war.

Will Give War New Impetus. reason to anticipate that the result will be a fuller co-operation and conse quently a much higher efficiency and a

"The United States, in the employment of its man power and material resources, desires to use them to the greatest advantage against Germany.

To Regulate Ally Demands. "By a general survey of the whole situation and a free discussion of the needs of all, the approaching conference will undoubtedly be able to give the demands of the several governments their true perspective and

proper place in the general plan for "It is the earnest wish of this government to employ its military and Numerous precautions have been naval forces and its resources and

The military will take the necessary "In looking forward to the assembling of the conference, it cannot be The preliminary parliament voted to too strongly emphasized that it is a ment" in response to Premier Keren- voted to devising ways and means to ky's appeal for a vote of confidence. Intensify the efforts of the belligerents against Germany by complete co-opsatisfactory conclusion.'

tained," he said.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS John Powers et al to W H Faber,

"For all we know," he said, "the from the doubtful state of Indiana to next surprise may be an invasion of ask him to include in the legislative

Maj. Gen. Sir C. F. N. Macready, woman suffrage amendment. They adjutant general of the army, in a also will urge the president to recom statement asserted that Great Britain mend to congress the passage of the still needs men. He could not give Susan B. Anthony amendment. The longest picket line ever sent out by George H. Roberts, minister of la- the National Woman's party will

## ATTACKS AT VERDUN FAIL Places.

Paris, Nov. 8.—The Germans made an attack last night on the Verdun front at Chaume wood. The war of fice announces that the enemy was re pulsed. German attacks near St. Quen

tin and northwest of Reims also failed. With the British Armles in Flanders. Nov. 8.—British artillery was bombarding Roulers, key to the German line of communication to the coastal submarine bases,

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## The RANCH at the WOLVERINE

knows the ranch country and the kind of people to be found there and you will remember many of the adventures and incidents long after the story is finished.

City National Bank. Dixon National Bank,

reek, where he was hunting.

Mrs. Lloyd Merrell and family of will attend. Highland Park, Ill., are visiting her Representative Edwin Yates of North Carolina, Senator V

The Evening Telegraph, by mail



Kingdom-Bend Aid.

luncheon with its wealth of good

things, was served at noon and heart

COMING EVENTS

Thursday Royal Neighbors, Miller Hall. Christian Missionary, Mrs. W. W. the children-a story hour. Stories

Beach.

St. Paul's Missionary, Miss Lillian the first of the series of Thanksgiv-them. Unity Guild, Mrs. Charles Herrick, mother in town-that isn't begged al-

Willing Workers Class Meeting, at most hourly by her little people to ugar Grove church. "tell us a story," and many busy Sugar Grove church.

Friday

Mystic Workers, Miller Hall. Rebekah Meeting, I. O. O. F. hall. Section No. 5, M. E. Aid, Mrs.

byterian Church. Inter Nos Circle, Mrs. Fred Ho-

Saturday

Woman's Club, Miller Hall.

lightfully surprised Mrs. Boers in Atkinson were named as members of Five Hundred was the game of the will serve on the sewing committee and those who acceptable to many housewives: evening with Miss Bessie Denny as are Mrs. Henry Hintz, Mrs. Bert Rizwinner of the royal prize for ladies ner, Mrs. H. M. Stevens. As Mrs. Osand Fred Hoberg winner of the gen- baugh is planning to move to Daventlemen's prize. A delicious luncheon port, Iowa, soon the members of the ulations upon the occasion.

Corn Bread; No Wheat Flour Housewives, who are conscientious en an old fashioned recipe which and day to assist the members of the Nelswers this requirement and is most son Social Circle in Red Cross work, above stairs.

tions.

previous meeting.

eral days' visit.

the Dixon ladies to Nelson and with

Returned to Pittsburg.

after a visit with their son and his

heran church will meet on Friday

evening at 7 o'clock and the Senior

of 7:45 at the church. All members

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With Mrs. Kling.

from Sterling on Wednesday, the

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brinton were

To Visit in Chicago. Mrs. Sarah Stanbrough left today

for Chicago for a two months' stay.

Addressed N. D. H. S. Girls.

At Dinner,

ers will have as guests at dinner to-

mother, Mrs. S. T. Jennigs of Ashton,

Licensed in Chicago. A marriage license was issued in Chicago Wednesday for the marriage

of Mrs. Arla Blackburn, aged 31. of Dixon, to Wm. M. Smart, aged 31, of

mbers are urged to contribute gen-

-Anything from pumpkin pie to

dance with your best girl at the

with the many pocke's, Admission 10

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Mrs. C. F. Woodburn and daugh-

Miss Zetta, and the former's

ipon the duty of registration.

this week.

Mrs. M. R. Forsyth addressed the girls of the North Dixon high school

wife, Dr. and Mrs. Saxmann.

are requested to be present.

to it one cup of cornmeal, add one a number were distributed among the egg, yolk and white beaten separate-ladies to be made and returned to ly, tablespoonful of melted butter (or the shop. Mrs. Grimes assisted with butter substitute), tablespoonful of the knitting. The meeting was held Johnnycake, 20 or 25 minutes.

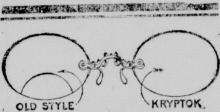
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Mrs. William Midnight of Ottawa, Ill., has returned to her home after ding was solemnized at the home of a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes Nov. 7 at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettit.

Miss Sunderland to Read. the members of the Phidian Art club present. The Dixon Public library is starton Taesday afternoon and as a de- The bride is one of Creston's most ing with this Saturday morning what will be a most pleasant feature for derland, of Milledgeville, will give place of high tsanding in the social troops are speeding to northern several readings. Miss Sunderland is circles of the younger set. will be told from 10 to 11 o'clock on Mrs. Barlow's guest. She has appear- The groom is a prominent young the children will hear all about Old the Phidian ladies know something lent habits and character. Lady Foresters, Mrs. J. H. Keenan. Man Rabbit's Thanksgiving Dinner, of what a treat there is in store for ing stories. There probably isn't a

For Benefit of Team,

Baptist Missionary, Mrs. W. H. mothers will find in the story hour a at the Family theatre this evening boon. Of course, that it will be a de- Marguerite Clark in "The Valentine Laf-a-Lot Club, Miss Letitia Hey. light to the children goes without Girl" and Arbuckle in "Oh, Doctor," Presbyterian Candlelighters, Pres- Mrs. D. W. Osbaugh and accomplish- get a return of 50 per cent. Those Etnyre of this city. ed a deal of sewing for the hostess. purchased at the ticket office do not Potted plants attractively adorned benefit the school. Be a booster and the house. The customary scramble help the boys.

ily enjoyed. A business session was held at 2:30 when committees were utes the following excellent "Hard er. Fifteen friends, self invited, went appointed and plans made for a ba- Times" graham pudding, and as we to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles zar to be held soon. Mrs. Lewis Floto, have been asked to restrict ourselves Boers on Wednesday evening and de- Mrs. Leonard Stevens and Mrs. Joe in the matter of desserts in which

1-2 cup molasses 1-4 cup melted butter

1-2 cup sweet milk 1 teaspoon cinnamon, a little nutwas served and music enjoyed. Mrs. society made the most of this, their meg, 1 teaspoon soda, a little salt, a Hazel Baird, who will soon leave for Boers was made the recipient of last opportunity to meet with their few raisins or currants. Steam one Alexis to make her future home, asmany pretty gifts as well as congrat- hostess, so that the afternoon was and one-fourth hours. The result is sembled at the home of Miss Elizalargely social. Miss Ora Floto fur-delicious. nished a number of musical selec-

Class Had Supper.

ble with finding corn bread recipes Mrs. M. D. Grimes and Mrs. Mark enjoy a scramble support and later that use no wheat flour. Below is giv- Brown, who went to Nelson Wednes-

report a very enjoyable afternoon. needed in the Red Cross work room. Miss Ackerman is taking, while in here. Hasn't someone a machine to loan? Dixon, the teachers' examination. who used to do their own sewing in butter substitute), tablespoonful of the knitting. The meeting the knitting at the home of Mrs. Henry Phillips. but ready-to-wear clothes, who would sugar, one-half teaspoon of baking powder, pinch of salt. Bake as any powder, pinch of salt. Bake as any Johnnycake, 20 or 25 minutes.

Mrs. Henry Phillips. but ready-to-wear clothes, who would is a guest of her parents, Mr. and but ready-to-wear clothes, who would but ready-to-wear clothes, who would is a guest of her parents, Mr. W. W. Lehman, and is attendable but ready-to-wear clothes, who would but ready-to-wear clothes, who would is a guest of her parents, Mr. W. W. Lehman, and is attendable but ready-to-wear clothes, who would is a guest of her parents, Mr. W. W. Lehman, and is attendable but ready-to-wear clothes, who would but ready-to-wear clothes, who would is a guest of her parents, Mr. W. W. Lehman, and is attendable but ready-to-wear clothes, who would but ready-to-wear clothes, who would is a guest of her parents, Mr. The Boston company has been playing at the Plymouth theatre for workers, who use the machines in the serving of but ready-to-wear clothes, who would be glad to help out the Red Cross but workers, who use the machines in the serving of but ready-to-wear clothes, who would is a guest of her parents, Mr. The Boston company has been playing at the Plymouth theatre for the playing at the Plymouth theatre for the property of the playing at the Plymouth theatre for the playing at the Plymouth t head of the Nelson Red Cross chapthe making of the hospital gar-services. ter, Mrs. Wilbur Phillips. The inter-

est in the Red Cross by the ladies of ments. The shop is quite a manufactory Nelson is great and the Dixon ladies these days as already eight machines Mrs. Harry Williams accompanied needed badly.

per guests. Mrs. Brown was enter- saturday for the purpose of having a ter, Mrs. Ankeny of Sterling. tained by Mrs. Miller Stitzel. Mrs. class picture taken at the Chase & Williams remained in Nelson for sev- Miller gallery.

At Dr. Worsley Home. Miss LaVerne Swisher of Mendota

Mr. and Mrs. Saxmann returned to is a guest at the home of Dr. and their home in Pittsburg on Tuesday, Mrs. Worsley.

Methodist Choir. All members of the M. E. choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Fri-

The Junior choir of St. Paul's Lu-day evening at the church. The Mystic Workers will hold a

choir the same evening at the hour of entertainment after the business candy to help them grow big. Mrs. O. D. Blackman was here

## Ranch Life on the Plains of Idaho

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Our New Serial (Bernessessessessessessesses)

ITALIANS STILL Creston Adv.Gazette-A pretty wed

(Associated Press Leased Wire) 9 a. m. when their daughter, Mary Martha, was united in marriage to Boyd Evan Etnyre of Chicago. Only lans continued to retire to a new Mrs. Abner Barlow will entertain immediate friends and relatives were defense line, where a stand problightful part of the program Miss Sun prominent young ladies and hold a proving and British and French

> The situation is tense in Petroin past year. Cloth and fabrics sim-

Thursday Reading Circle, Mrs. Jos. Saturday mornings and this Saturday ed before in Dixon as a reader so that business man and is a man of excel-grad, with the revolutionary element lin control. Mr. and Mrs. Etnyre left on train

No. 6 for Chicago and will be at home to their many friends after December 1st at 939 N. Long avenue. daughter, Miss Olive, will attend in are now supplied with mattresses and ing reliance on this weapon for the Tickets are being sold for the plays They have the best wishes of many friends in this city. in order to get funds to finance the Creston, Ia., paper, will come as quite Wm. Straw marries Guy is not far distant when it will be pos- manipulators are formed into a sep-

basketball team of the North Dixon a surprise to Mr. Etnyre's home peoschool and the young people will apple who have seen him grow up into place at 4 o'clock on Saturday after- worsted made of paper, and already preciate it very much if prospective a fine young man. They, too, unite in noon, Sixteen members of the Kingdom- patrons of the shows will buy their extending heartiest wishes. Mr. Et-Bend Aid society met at the home of tickets of them as from these they nyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Slothower ennesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. J. they visited Mr. Book's brother, El- 25 cents and one dollar a vard. The Mrs . Foster Stanbrough contrib- Slothower and Mrs. Jennie Slothow- mer Book.

Socialist Dance.

come and have a good time.

Farewell Surprise.

A number of the friends of Miss beth Stillman on Eighth street Wednesday evening to give her a farewell surprise. Rereshments were served, The Willing Workers' class of the games and music furnished amuse-Grace Evangelical church met in the ment for the guests and in every way

With Miss Lehman.

Miss Fern Ackerman is the guest

Visiting Parents.

Mrs. Henry Hicks, West Brooklyn, in Dixon.

Visit at Farmers' City.

brought with them to Dixon many are humming afternoon after after- gone to Farmers' City to visit their Fayettesville. knitted articles, completed since the noon, but three more at least are daughter, Mrs. T. E. Johnson. From there they will go to Kentucky and from there possibly further south to The graduates of the Strong Col- Vall, after closing their home here, quarters of his empire, which is buy-

and Maud Selby With her is her stones worth \$25,000. little son Edward. Mr. Divine will join them on Friday and after a brief visit here they will go to their new home in Oak Park, where Mr. Divine has charge of the Boys'

Kindergarteners Helped, Too. the Belgium ship, they did have a a million pounds each week. Miller hall. The committee on social touched, too, by the appeal that the arrangements has planned some form little children of Belgium needed

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\$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post 1.000, and the fishing boat number is and receive check by return mail. about 15.400, which is valued at L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 265 t24\*

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FOR RENT, Seven rooms, one-half of double house at Monroe Ave. and corner of Fourth St.; gas for cooking; centrally located; \$10 per month G. C. Loveland.

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FOR RENT-Three rooms for work

for light housekeeping at 919 West

OR SALE-Second hand Majestia range, cheap if taken at once 821 Madison Ave.

## ARE IN RETREAT

On the Venetian plains the Italably will be made to stop the Austro-German advance upon Venice. The morale of the Italian armies is im-

To Attend Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Straw and Wheaton on Saturday the wedding of even pillows in which the covering is defense of the front line.

Home From Wedding Trip. Margaret Martin, have returned from special workmen's clothing. Entire their wedding trip. Their honeymoon of two weeks was spent at Storm aprons, overalls and office coats. The guns,

Visit Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and baby of Kansas City came from Polo lars. in the matter of desserts in which the socialists will give a master of desserts in which the social white flour is used the recipe will be ade dance at their hall in the Opera ing Mr. Smith's relatives and while House block tomorrow night. All who ing Mr. Smith's relatives and while ing A beginning has been made in groups as a rule work together. enjoy old time dances are invited of here are guests of Mrs. Smith's peo-Montana, where he is engaged in bus children. For children there is a wide ber is rapidly increasing. iness. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Minuie Cahill of Dixon, to underclothing.

> From Minneapolis, Mrs. Ernest Delp and children of Minneapolis are guests at the Dennis Mruphy home.

> > From North Dakota.

North Dakota, on their way home on than Joseph Santley, capably support disappeared. Wednesday from a visit with the Bert ed by Ivy Sawyer, Dorothy Maynard, Gallup family of Geneva, called on Laurence Wheat, James Bradbury, Dixon friends. Mr. and Mrs. Root Hugh Cameron, Henry Dornton, Joshave visited Mr. and Mrs. Gallup in ephine Harriman and 50 other Dixon when they made this city their Sewing Machines Acceded Miss Fern Ackerman is the guest home and made a number of friends to be congratulated for sending such

> to his home in Memphis after a visit States. The New York company is in May 114 its second year at the Princess thea-

mainder of this month with his old two large city companies open since time friends. Mr. Thompson is inilast August. It is a play that should Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DuVall have charge of the National Cemetery at

> KING DONATES PEARLS Munich: The king of Bavaria's con

spend the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Du-tribution to Gold Purchasing Headtury. home of her brothers. Henry and lege of Music are asked to gatter on have been visiting with their daughing up the old family heirlooms, jewels of all kinds and precious metals and stones, is a cluster of 899 pearls which have a total value of a little Mrs. I. R. Divine of Lincoln, Neb., over \$100,000. The king already has s here, the guest of the Misses Amy turned in diamonds, rubies and other

IMPORT MUCH JAM.

London: British army in France gets nearly 2,000,000 pounds of jam every week from this country. The dally ration of three ounces of cheese calls for a shipment of between 1. Although no mention was made in | 000,000 and 2,000,000 gounds week-Wednesday's paper of the part the ly while the daily ration of just over Kindergarten children of North bliven had in the "candy ship" for a million rounds each week

## FISHING PROFITABLE

Cpoenhagen: The proceeds of the Danish sea fisheries more than doubled during the past year, while the quantity of the eatch increased perhaps 40 per cent. The value for last year was nearly \$16,000,000 of the to tal catch.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to is now 19,000, an increase of about

## GERMANY-SUPPLIES HER PAPER YARN USEFUL ARMY MODERN GUNS IN GERMAN PRODUCTS

DEMAND.

paper yarn in all directions in Ge

a one-colored yarn used in exactly the

being exhibited.

go Tuesday.

Amsterdam: The employment of

READY MADE CLOTHING OF PARELERY REGIMENT WILL BE PER IS NOW IN BIG PROVIDED WITH 24 MA-CHINE GUNS.

French Front 'Correspondence of many has made enormous progress The Associated Press -- German apreciation of the value of the machine gun in modern battles was apple made entirely of paper yarn are now widely used. The base of these is inties in 1914, and the most recent levelopments in their infantry formsame way as jute; prison camps ations give testimony of ever-extend-

Miss Nellie Straw, daughter of Prof. made of this fabric. In fact, paper | Each German mantry regiment D. A. Straw, one of the instructors at weaving has made such strides that will be provided with no fewer than a Wheaton College and a brother of twills are now produced and the time twenty-four of these weapons, whose the first patterns of such fabrics are six light rapid fire guns, altogether This is an enormous increase over Ready made clothing in paper is at the number provided at the begin-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Book, nee Miss present confined for the most part to ming of the war, when each regiment of infantry of the active army and suits of this are exhibited, as well as its reserve possessed only six of these

> ready made aprons and overalls are with the title of "Maschinengewehrsold at six dollars a dozesn, For en-scharfschuetzungabteilungen." These tire suits the price is about five dol- operate separately from the battalions of infantry in attacks. They The paper clothing is not, however are composed of groups of six maing. A beginning has been made in There are altogether over two hun-supplying garments for women and dred of these groups and their numvariety of paper garments available. came first into action during the bat-For women the offerings are confined the of the Somme and they were engaged also in the battles round Ver-

All of the efforts of the Germans Mrs. Eleanor Curtin was in Chicato find an effective portable machine gun or automatic rifle such as that possessed by the French and British troops appear to have been unsuc-"Oh, Boy" can well boast of the cessful, and although such weapons best cast ever assembled in one pro- have been brought into action on Mrs. H. F. Root of Grand Forks, duction It has a star no less a light several occasions they have quickly

## CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago. C. D. Anderson, Mgr. Chicago, Nov. 8.

M. M. Prindaville returned today companies now playing in the United Dec 118 % 118 % 116 % 116 % 111% 114 Oatstre. The Boston company has been Dec 59 % 59 % 60 1/2 playing at the Plymouth theatre for May 60 1/2

Receipts today-Hogs 8,000. Steady, top 1730. Cattle 12,000. Steady, Sheep 9000, 10 to 15c higher.

ating or the most blase. It caters to Estimated tomorrowall kinds and classes and is without Hogs 14,000. Cattle 7000. Sheep 8000.

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We are extremely fortunate in being able to offer the wonderful bargains we will . have at 25c and less in the next few days. Never befor ehave we had so many new and good things on the way at one time. Nearly \$2,000 worth of NEW GOODS!

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a splendid company and play to the middle west. There are five "Oh Boy"

not be missed by the most discrimin-

a question the rarest treat of the cen-

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Tall Peerless Milk, can.. Small Peerless Milk, 2 for Galvanic, Crystal White, Maple City, or White Crest Soap, 10 for ....

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Aberdeen, Idaho.—"Last year I suffered from a weakness with pains in my side and back. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so. After taking one bottle I felt very much better. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I have ever taken and I can recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. PERCY PRESTINGE. Aberdeen, Idaho. PRESTIDGE, Aberdeen, Idaho. Kingfisher, Okla. - "For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the

time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong have no pain backache or dizzy well and strong, have no pain, backache or dizz spells. Every one tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss Nina Southwick, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 33, Kingfisher, Okla.



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### THE RED TRIANGLE.

In every training camp of the American army in this country and in France there is a group of buildings paid for by public subscription.

Upon the front of each building in each group is a big red triangle. That red triangle is a symbol.

It means, "A clean body, a sound mind, a pure heart."

The red triangle building is the material answer to the spiritual petition of every American mother who kisses her boy goodbye and sends him away from her protecting influence to fight the battle of liberty.

The red triangle is the official badge of the Young Men's Christian Association, and that organization, in co-operation with similar organiza- famous pen at our country cousin's tions, is today taking part in a work the like of which the world never Any live boy has a peculiar feeling

The work done by the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations since ging in the dirt. Nor does he have the war broke out has had a tremendous influence upon the lives of the water for putting his feet in the

Now that America has entered the war upon a scale hitherto un- the pfg escaped his pen, and the dreamed of, the association is planning with others to extend the sphere of influence in keeping with the need.

Next week a great money drive will be on all over the United States. Thirty-five million dollars is the goal.

Chicago is to raise \$3,000,000 and the rest of the state a proportionate amount

Dixon will have a good sized share of this faind to raise, and Dixon and spindle legged creature could men are planning an organized campaign to get it. Dixon will pay her distance the runners of the neighshare as willingly as any city in the state.

The money we raise in Dixon, as well as the money from all over the grasped, so often slipping through nation, will be spent for our own boys in this country and over-seas, and Thon there for our allies in Russia, France and Italy, and to aid the prisoners in enemy time of poking Master Pig with a

Dixon is well prepared to do her share in this great work, and we shall exercise and digestion on his part be greatly surprised if Dixon's apportionment is not oversubscribed.

It should be understood that the war work done by the Y. M. C. A.

is entirely non-sectarian and absolutely non-denominational. The association is working every minute in co-operation with the fearful of the barnyard odors or

Knights of Columbus and the Jewish organizations. At the dedication exercises of the red triangle building, prominent When cleaned up for a cattle show, members of the clergy of the Catholic church and leading rabbis take part beauty. But we stick him in dirt and association officers reciprocate when the Knights of Columbus and the and pour swill over him and then Jewish organizations dedicate their buildings.

All differences of race, creed and belief have been swept aside in the suburban districts there are many who could well follow Mr. Hoover's

The melting pot was never more efficiently operated.

one may wound the body the other destroys the soul.

The red triangle is like a star of hope to a storm-tossed sailor.

It appeals to the young man at the precise moment when temptation can most easily break down the moral barrier.

In this war, as in every other war, the foe in front is no more destructive than the evil legions in the rear, if as much, because while the tories.

It is one thing for a hero to give his life and save his soul in the cause experienced farmers to take care of of liberty and it is still another for a man to save his body and lose his soul the crops as they should be taken care of. Field after field of corn through the breaking down of his moral courage.

It is when the soldier, weary, homesick and in need of companionship the shock, all for lack of farmers and sympathy, is most tempted to yield to influences which he knows are to care for the crop. evil that the red triangle offers him a warm hand clasp, congenial fellow- farmers were taken in the draft. ship, innocent amusements, good books and magazines; in fact everything Boys cannot take the farmers' places to help him get a good grip on himself.

The testimony of army officers themselves that the red triangle has cannot pattern after England. We been of limitless good in army camps is sufficient endorsement of the in America, that the women can

The money you give next week may help to save your boy or your and the allies. If we do, then we friend from loneliness and temptation.

## THE RED CROSS OF AKRA.

If there are any Red Cross medals awarded we hope one will go to not furnish the soldier with food

In this little country town, way up near the Canadian border, all the food and clothing must come from women and girls enlisted in Red Cross work. And the first thing they knew the farm. If any large number of they had knitted all the yarn into Sammy socks. They sent a delegate to per cent of the 1918 crops cannot be Grand Forks and then to Fargo for yarn and could get none.

Did they throw up their hands and quit?

Not those women of Akra!

They sent this message along the roads of Pembina county:

"Shear a sheep for Red Cross." Hundreds of farmers did that.

They brought the wool in to the women of Akra, who carded, wove and spun black and white wool into just the right shade of "army gray"

It was no small job, but the women of Akra have yarn for all winter.

The outstanding feature of the New York election is that the Socialists ability to buy so generally encoun polled a surprisingly strong vote. In 1913 the Socialist candidate for mayor received 32,160 votes. In Tuesday's election, with several precincts still missing, the Socialist candidate received 142,178.

Congressman Medill McCormick, who is said to be on his way home from Europe where he his visited many battle fronts, is already in demand as a speaker. Congressman McCormick will have many interesting stories

If you are sending presents to the Lee County soldiers in France, send them now. The fifteenth of this month is the last day on which they can be mailed with any certainty of their reaching France by Christmas.

The meatless and wheatless days are easy to abide by, with prices where they are, and they are a good thing for the health of the nation.

Next week the ghost will walk at Camp Grant and Uncle Sam will distribute \$1,115,000 to the enlisted men and officers there.

Constantinople now has three meatless days. Not wishing the Turks any bad luck, but we wish it were seven.

It will be a relief to the world at large when General Cadorna finally uniformed, a great industrial army lauded by the nation. makes a definite stand and stops the rush of the Teuton invaders.

Tammany Hall again rules Gotham. Woman's suffrage in New York of 3,500,000 people who own and dents which have come to Rockford state will keep Tammany tamed, however.

Jap troops on the Russian front is the prospect now, and it would make things look different there.

Wheatless, meatless, sweetless days have no horrors for the plump lady ments of this army. And they, influences at work in the state which who wants to reduce.

If you ever bit off more than you could chew, you know how Bill

The Russian army is able to eat three square meals a day, and that's great transportation lines, making not from any courtesy of the hour

An oversubscription of 54 per cent on the last Liberty Loan. Not

Eggs are scarce and the hens are not open to argument.

## **CURRENT COMMENT**

bring back our boyhood! How well recollect the porker dad used to maintain, or the prohibited from the privilege of dig

regular occupations and joined the That was Just why they have to grease a pig at picnic races is no His soft and slippery hair is

to be sent up stairs with bread and

And then the fellow's speed Who would dream that such a short

Then there was the juvenile pas fish pole, understood in the bo would be an excellent promoter of to country home was complete for the boy then without him, and there was loneliness when he was gone

Our modern towns are too parlor fied for keeping a pig. We are too he has his own silvery or dusky blame him for being a hog. But we need his meat, and in villages and

Chicago Journal: The Journal is need of help. I am asking the Jour nal to help protect the farmer for the good of the American people

The farm situation is get ting more serious every year. We are in need of many thousands more was growing up in weeds, and field after field of wheat was rotting in

It requires years of experience to make a farmer.

harvest and care for. We are expected to feed ourselves must have more experienced farmers the problem. One acre, well farmed will produce more than five acres that are only half farmed. If we do and clothing it will be of no use to farmers are taken in the draft 5

taken care of All experienced farmers should be exempted from war. This is a true statement of the farm situation. Investigate. Find out for yourself. Plymouth, Ind. Charles Fox.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: No government has ever been privately capitalized by its citizens to such an extent as the United States will have been by the close of the war, or to such an extent as it probably is al

Popular loans in other countries re not popular in the American In no other country is the ered and in many other countries he willingness to buy is not present Men willingly support an agenc hey believe to be conducive to their wn good and the extent of their ellef in this direction is shown by he enthusiasm shown by the sup-

The subscription for bonds in an mount sufficient to have discharged the national debt before the comdencement of the war is a matter equiring only a few days for accom-

Americans are buying bonds in he knowledge that the proceeds are in part to be loaned to Great Britain, France and Italy, so that itizens of no other country are howing such breadth of vision as our people display. The allies know cans in person, not to an imper onal government that has gathered taxation, that might lack indi idual approval, funds to be loaned foreign powers. Americans are taking their government their -and will have personal inter-

in the success of every underaking in which the United States

is fighting, not in the trenches, but | Rockford Star: Governor Lowfighting, nevertheless, to aid in con-den's visit to Rockford and Camp quering Prussianism. It is the army Grant was one of the happy incioperate railroads in the United people. Evidently the governor States. Most of them are men; some bearing responsibility without out they form about one-sixth of the pop-erally remarked that he not been told to the public. Only in- cheered most heartily, as well siders are familiar with the move- might be. skilled in traffic, are amazed at the might have swayed a less determine results obtained. Really, there is man, is well known. Had Governe only one railroad now in the United Lowden been less vigilant, or ever States with more than 250,000 miles lukewarm, on matters of nationa of tracks, hauling troops, moving loyalty and duty, Illinois might have freight, transporting mails, giving been disgraced. the first and best service to the government. The pooling of all the from the hearts of the people and erals in chief, men who have made the right direction and having have abandoned personal interests to ested in good government serve the nation. Co-ordinating the He always maintains that fine land forces of the United States was neighborly spirit which has made voluntary. Patriotism asserted it- him so many friends in Rockford elf when the nation was in peril. In the war work ahead it is reassur-There has been no industrial move- ing to know that he is not only inment of such magnitude in the terested but actually at the head of th' producer have also got next t' him

With their families, ward show of worry, for it was gen this supplemental army has reference to his patriotic stand wa The whole great system running the state under way and ha

world's history. The great army has most of the things which the state.

The Oklahoman: Without bugle, been unnoticed. But the service is doing to put Illinois where it bewithout music, and only partially rendered has been of a nature to belongs on the roll of honor



Those who have tried t' git close t' It seems jest like as soon as a woman gits two or three little children she begins t' travel.

# STYLE HEADQUARTERS

# October Sales Were the Largest of Any Month in This Store's History

This great increase of business is the best proof of our supremacy in value-giving and of the splendid assortments that are assembled here for selection.

As Dixon's foremost store for men we have buying advantages that enable us to offer unequalled values in clothes of superior merit.

As exclusive representatives of the very best makers of fine clothes we are able to offer you suits and overcoats that are known as "standard" through their dependability in fabrics, tailoring and style leadership.

## The Overcoats We Have to Show You Are Particularly Attractive.

—not only in color combinations but in styling. There's snap and dash to every model we have. Single or double breasted ulsters with belts, form fitting and box back coats. Raglans and plain cut models, Meltons, with fur collars, priced from \$15.00 to \$35.00.

## The Durability and Attractiveness of V. & O. Suits

have created a demand that has made us greatly increase our purchases for this season. Belters and double breasted suits have been much in favor with younger men. There are any number of models from which men of every taste and proportion may choose. Priced from \$15.00 upward, featuring unusual values at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$30.00.

## Our Hat Service

We have provided for you the best styles from the Knox, Crofut, Knapp and Schoble factories. You will like to wear one of these rough finish hats we are showing in greys, browns or pearl shades. Hat prices, \$2.00 to \$7.00. Featuring good values at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

## Smart Shirt Creations

Come and see these new flannel and silk mixed Manhattan and Emery Shirts. See how large our shirt stocks are and the great variety of materials that are here. Flannels and silks \$3.00 to \$8.00. Unusual values at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## Underwear in Varying Weights

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## BY SAVING" THE MERICAN WOMAN'S SLOGAN

Note-The articles ap- turn to them now for many delicious maneuvers. pearing in this paper under the above recipes. The following, for instance caption are supplied by the U.S. is a favorite breakfast or luncheon Food Administration as a practical dish with them:

YOUR LIFE PRESERVER. Take the corn belt for a life pre-

Those are Uncle Sam's words today.

And what do they mean? They mean that all through the southeast and middle west runs a dry materials, well mixed. great belt of corn growing region that should be one of the main sources of our cereal supply today-but it ipe for muffins. Make them once for

We are using the greater part of mornings go by before your family be isn't. this crop to feed our live stock and gin to ask "When are you going t poultry while we confine our own cer- have those cornmeal muffins again? eal diet chiefly to wheat.

Does this seem fair when the demand for wheat by our allies is so tre

mendous. We could easily use some of this corn for ourselves and thus spare more of the wheat for those who will starve unless they have it next winter. In doing this we will see that the sound for Method I: Mix milk, egg and melt-sound flavorings, meat extracts and marking up his goods. You are safe CHILDREN'S NIGHT AT REVIVAL pound, the corn is fully as nutritious ed fat, and add dry ingredients, well vegetable soups will only be realized in paying the prices we ask. The Dolas wheat.

Cornmeal Waffies. 1 cup milk, 3-4 cup flour, 3-4 cup cornmeal,

2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Add beaten egg to milk and add to

Doesn't that sound good? And here is another delicious rec breakfast and then see how mai

Cornmeal Muffins. 1 cup of milk or water,

1 1-3 cups of flour, 2-3 cup cornmeal, 1 to 2 tablespoons fat.

1 to 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 4 teaspoons baking powder,

The South Atlantic states have for Me d II: Scald cornmeal with ulations are rescinded and good raw a long time known the value of corn the ho, milk; add egg, melted fat and in cooking. For this reason we can dry ingredients

## **GHOST FRIGHTENED** EVERYONE IN TOWN

(Continued from page 1)

board came flying through the air If it had hit him it past his head.

The little girl and I were sitting at the dining table one day when pushed against it to turn it the other participant in the unearthly demonway, but I could not stop it, Ed-strations, was not present. It was wards said the old man told him.

Edwards and Albert went over been sent awa the house as the old man told them what had happened. They saw the numerous broken dishes, the broken heaval of the furniture, dishes, and windows, the spilt wine and cider in other furnishings of the house has the celiar, and the stack of filled occurred and there are some who fruit jars in the center of the cellar, doubt the possibility of 'ghosts' who

the shelves around the sides The ghost does not entirely con- more than a month almost daily. fine its work to the house but the barn door is opened and the stock turned out frequently. One day, so chairs in the front room of the house the old man said, he and the little girl were standing near tubs of itors all day Ringwald told all who water at the rear of the house where the week's washing was being done. Suddenly the tubs turned over and able to take part in the conver the water dumped out, he said. At sations in English, as she speaks times he hears heavy rapping or nothing but German fluently, knocking in the cellar and he runs "Ringwald and his sons down to see what it is and finds absolutely nothing. One day some ions that some occult force had done stones came flying through the windows into the house. At times the

tive power gives them their motion. and strewn about the house.

wirs. Kingward is so frightened, said Saturday, that she had en petticoats, for the manufacture of left the place and is living in Cape Firandcau temporarily.

Ringwald brothers real material. dartin. Herman and Alvin, are said frightened by the mysterious demon-

The house sits on the Hopper terial and shortage of labor. would have killed him, he said, road which branches off the Cape 'Dock' Edwards told a reporter. Girardeau-Gordonville road about irardeau-Gordonville road about four miles west of Cape Girardeau. "The little girl, who seemed to be the table began to move around. I most important as a witness or

explained at the house that she had Still Think Ghost Did It. Since that time no further up

they had been moved from think she had a hand in the strange exhibitions that have occurred for

'The aged farm folks, Mr. and Ringwald, sat crouched in sked him what the demonstrations

"Ringwald and his sons stiff comed to be certain in their opinthe strange work about the place The stones that were thrown through

## CITY IN BRIEF

tore was still awry. A stack of apples was found in one room.

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was said that at times apples had been seen to run up and down the E. M. Goodsell was in Compton walls. No visitor saw such perform-Wednesday, nces by the fruit, but the Ring-

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Charles E. Wadsworth of route 4 here yesterday. was in Dixon Wednesday.

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If you have anything to sell, why tiles and foodstuffs constituted an unans of the Telegraph.

imn fair at Leipzig, Germany, accord If you have any news for publication, social or otherwise, call the Er left last night for Alhambra, Cal., af The foodstuffs industry shown at ening Telegraph, No. 5.

aper, "but it already has given such baking, needlework and partly worn vice in the army. trong proofs of the justification of clothing. ts existence that it deserves greatest ncouragement on the part of the During these days of rapid advan- hear of her critical illness authorities. The true value of the sub ces on all grades of merchandise the titutes for tea, coffee, oil, tobacco, Dollar Saver lays away behind in

fter the war if the too numerous reg lar Saver. Attorney Harry Warner transact-In the paper section there were ex

and attained a surprising degree of day. uccess. To a certain extent it was Dr. Willard Thompson, Irving Hoe difficult to distingiush table cloths, fer and Robert Sterling visited Marnapkins, aprons, hat ribbons and ev- jon township yesterday.

which paper had been chiefly employ-Big reduction on fine grade Plush ed, from similar articles made of the and Silk Velvet Hats at the Dollar seventh war fair was the want of Saver

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Long of Harmon were here yesterday.

subscriptions are payable upon what yesterday.

write A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St.

Louis Pitcher is attending the tel- ments in the empire and that their

ephone conference at Springfield this Bring your girls and your dimes week

brook hall Friday evening, St Agnes Purchasers of Liberty Bonds will Guild Girl will help you have a good kindly notify the banks where their 232 5 subscriptions are payable upon what terms they wish to pay for same. This information must reach the banks be-Nothing like it for aching, tired fore Nov. 10th.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Dollar Saver will sell good warm coats at \$3.98. The cost of material would be from two to three times the amount. They are not this season's

The Dollar Saver.

ares dandruff and stops falling Rowland Bros. guarantee it,

Father J. J. Clancy of Fulton wa

Mrs. H. Davis returned yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Risley went to Compton today,

Dr. Tramblie, who has been visit-Amsterdam: Substitutes for tex- not do it advertising it in the col- ing his son Claude, went of Chicago

Mrs. J H. Reister and two children ter a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers of this eribed as a substitutes industry, still Remember D. A. R. Sale at Moy-city, Mrs. Reister was called home by s in the development stage," says the er's store Saturday, Nov. 10. Home the drafting of her husband for ser-

> The many friends of Mrs. John Earll of Grand Detour will regret to Mrs. Charles Plein is ill.

264 2 Grace Evangelical church, which i having a series of revival meetings will be dedicated to the children who are specially urged to attend. ed legal business in Clinton yester- The service opens at 7:45.

# FOURTH OF POPULATION

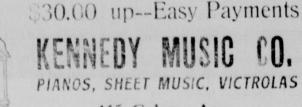
GERMANY.

Amsterdam: The public kitchens established throughout the German kindly notify the banks where their Ted McCade of Ashton was here empire since the beginning of the war would now be able to supply food for about one-fourth of the popula--When in need of carpet weaving tion, according to a statement published by the German war office. It would appear from the statement that there were 2200 such establish-

goods, but they are sightly and com-, ordinary capacity amounted to the day dinners only, although ail fortable, and sold as high as \$16.50, production in a recent month of 2, kitchens are equipped for supplying 264 2 500,000 quarts of food.

There are in the German empire In Berlin there are now 66 public -The great war has not inter- 563 communes having 10,000 or kitchens. The number of persons who fered with the sale of Parisian Sage more inhabitants each. Only about obtain food from them fluctuates in a for the hair, as it is now made in this 50 of these are now without public remarkable manner. In recent weeks country from the original formula. kitchens. The majority of towns re- the number of participants has averport establishments providing mid- aged about 170,000 daily,

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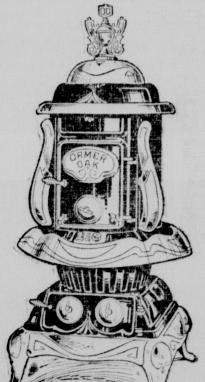
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## LATINS DRIVEN BACK

Livenza River.

Berlin Says Enemy Is Being Pursued in Mountains and Venetian Plain-More Prisoners Taken.

Headquarters of the Italian Army in Northern Italy, Nov. 8 .- A monster gun nearly broke through a bridge across the Plave river.

[The reference to a gun being taken across the Piave river is the first indicution that the Italian retreat had reached so far west. This possibly means that no great stand is to be made along the Livenza river.]

Berlin, Nov. 8. - Austro-German troops, advancing in northern Italy, have reached the line of the Livenza river, army headquarters announced. [The Livenza is the next river line behind the Tagliamento. Its mouth

is twelve miles below that of the Tagliamento.] "In the mountains and on the Vene- | tian plain the pursuit is being con-

tinued. Some thousands of prisoners have been brought in." In the night statement is added: "On the Venetian plain the Livenza line has been reached. During the pursuit several thousand prisoners were

taken." Rome, Nov. 8.-The official announcement says:

"As the low water in the Tagliamento rendered difficult the defense of the river, we have withdrawn our line toward the Livenza. The retirement was accomplished in good order, under the protection of northward covering units and of rear guards toward the south. Yesterday and last night our airplanes troops at work repairing bridges over the Tagliamento or in movement across the river; four hostile machines were brought down by our aviators."

French and British forces are being rushed to the front to hold the new line of defense.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The real crisis in the Italian situation is rapidly approaching. General Cadorna has abandoned the entire length of the line of the Tagliamento river in favor of his selected new line of defense. This line is that of the Plave river, which is, generally speaking, 25 miles west of the Tagliamento.

Failure to hold the Plave will hand over Venice as a rich trophy of war to the Teutonic forces and perhaps mark for destruction or loot by the Huns of such of its rich art treasures as cannot be removed before the Germans, Austrians, Turks and Bulgarians reach its gates.

that the Italians have plenty of men the British warships had official bagin the field, a force of approximately pipers on board, whereas today it is menceau, in a dispatch to the Courrier 3,000,000, but are woefully short of exceptional to find a naval establish-des Etats Unis, describes a visit to gon's allotment of \$2,250 was volundie now instead of rotting away. guns, munitions and provisions. Guns ment without its piper. Very often the Aisne front. He says: and munitions are being rushed by there is a whole piper band.

SHIP LOSSES ARE LOWER

Tons Sunk in Week. London, Nov. 8 .- A marked decrease in the British merchant ships sunk during the last week is noted in the admiralty report. Only eight vessels over 1,600 tons were sunk by mine or submarine and four vessels under that tonnage. No fishing vessels were

sunk. This is low-water mark. The week's figures made a grand total of 1,036 vessels sunk since the adoption by the British admiralty of the weekly report system.

Rome, Nov. 8.—The Italian shipping losses from submarine in all seas for the week ending November 4 were two steamers under 1,500 tons and three sailing craft under 100 tons.

Paris, Nov. 8.—The losses to French shipping by submarine or mine in, the week ending November 4 were one vessel over 1,600 tons and one under that

NO TRACE OF MISSING TARS

The war office day statement says: Navy Department Awaits Full Report on Loss of Alcedo.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The navy department is awaiting from Vice Admiral Sims a complete report of the torpedoing of the American patrol vesset Alceda, which went down in the Thr zone early Monday morning with the probable loss of one officer and twenty men. The Alcedo, a converted yacht, apparently was hit in a vital spot, as only four minutes elapsed before it plunged below.

The department gave out a list of those unaccounted for, and announced simultaneously that vessels were comb-Ing the waters in the vicinity of the sinking for possible survivors.

and airships repeatedly bombed enemy | GERMANS SLAIN BY OWN GUNS

Prisoners Taken at Passchendaele Killed by Shells.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Reuter correspondent at the British front says: "About 400 prisoners were taken at Passchendaele. A considerable number were killed by the fire of their own guns as they were being brought ed States navy. back (whether by accident or design has not been learned) otherwise the total would have been much higher."

To Issue A 13 Cent Stamp. Washington, Nov. 8.-The postoffice department is planning to issue a 13 cent postage stamp for registered and special delivery letters.

DAGPIPES ON SHIPS

London: It required a European ear to force the bagpipes on the Brit-The real crux of the situation is ish navy Four years ago only two of Young Charles Schwab in the Naval Reserve



Charles M. Schwab, H, nephew of lege and enlisted in the Naval Reserve. He is now serving in the transport service, but will soon be sent to Thorne, New York, capitalist.

U. S. TROOPS SHELLED

Germans Keep Up Heavy Bombardment of Positions.

American Artillery Gives Enemy Shell for Shell-Expected Attack Fails to Take Place.

New York, Nov. 8.-Georges Cle

"A little body of American troops

had solicited the honor of being put exceeded. \$1000 of this sum will be thing to spend the time. I didn't these poor fellows. Give my love to on the first line for instruction. Their raised by the students of Mt. Morris know if this letter will ever reach all and I hope I can see you very soon request was granted. A place was college, given to the soldiers of the sister re- There is to be an Ogle county meet

public and they were sent forward. ing at Byron, and the men from the got this At nights when I try to sleep stead of seeing this man always writ "All at once one of them returned southern and eastern parts of Lee holding two German soldiers by the county meet to organize at Amboy the terrible picture of my father as the guards will never take a letter pars. Throwing them forward, he be- this afternoon and at Pawpaw this he laid in the dirty bunk next to me from a crazy man. If you can, please towed on them each a hearty kick," evening. With the American Army in France, Nov. 8.—The German artiflery was very Tells of Caeat Work active all night and day, and shells of | Letters written by Roy Clark, born ing. various calibers rained around the American positions. So thickly did in London, lived for five years in this If I could only be in America now

shraunel over their trenches. occupants being forced to the pumps my face repeatedly in order that the dugouts the trench I was taken and now am might remain tenable.

Joseph E. Willard, the American am-

various armies there.

Tharles M. Schwab, head of the Beth-death was previously reported to rela-only do something I would not feel as cide last Saturday.

old and a son-in-law of Oakleigh die.

in his uniform as a sailor in the Unit- reported by General Pershing. Two ing. I have easen so much oil soupfrom natural causes.

> Kreisler Barred From Pittsburgh. dered the police department to refuse the camp. The place stinks. a concert license to Capt. Fritz Kreis- Oh, God, if I ever have to go back to uppear in Carnegie Music hall.

Y. M. C. A. WAR TEAMS NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

tarily raised to \$3,000. Mt. Morris' There goes my mind again. I am go-

they come at one time during the early country before the war. (Original letcours yesterday morning it was ter held by Davi dR. Porter, Internathought another bariage was about to tional Y. M. C. A. Esc., be placed for a second raid on the Dear Margaret ...

American trenches. The Americans were rendy for the Boche and hoping 250 miles from L and Y. I cannot tell he would try another raid. But none you where it is but it is a terrible place and half of the time I am crazy. The American artillery gave the Ger. I told you before, that is, if you ever mans back shell for shell, and added a got my letter, how I was struck with few for good measure, pounding the hot tar from one of the hill guns and enemy battery positions and breaking almost had the left side of my face burned away, but thanks to the won-Rain has continued for several days, derful doctors and the new science I Rain has continued for several days, and vast seas of mud now extend in every direction. At some points the water running down the mountainous face. This was all done in a mixture of way and oil which was sproyed on hills has flowed into the dugouts, the of wax and oil which was sprayed on The first day that I was again in

in L. I have read the poem "Boots, bassador to Spain, visited the billets of War," many times and the worst part the American troops and later called of it is true. We only know how true on General Pershing at headquarters.

One of the American soldlers killed with boots going up and down in in the recent German trench raid had front of me and if I look at them I his throat cut. He was overwhelmed go insane. Oh, God, if I could only be back and see and talk with the fel-London, Nov. 8.—United States Sen- lows and my friends again, I would ntors William S. Kenyon of Iowa and be all right. I have been talking to a John B. Kendrick of Wyoming have "rough neck." I say "rough neck, left England for France to visit the but, really, in his heart he is not There is a man next to me who writes Washington, Nov. 8.—Maj. Birdseye all the time, I don't know who to and

B. Lewis, detailed to the aviation sec- he doesn't either, but if he don't he tion of the signal corps and attached will go entirely insane. If I could onto General Pershing's staff, whose ly do something, go back to work or chem Steel company, has left his tives in private cables, committed sul- I do. If I could only die, God knows I have tried to aie, but they won't let Major Lewis was twenty-nine years me. They watch us and won't let us

We are looking forward to Thanks the Military academy at Annapolis for The deaths of one noncommissioned giving, for some Americans have training as an ensign. This is the officer and three enlisted men attached promised to send us food and I hope first photograph showing Mr. Schwab to the expeditionary forces also were God will let us get it for we are stary died from accidental wounds and two I say eaten because that is the only way we can take it and my stomach is rotten. We are going to be made to take a bath today and God be thank-Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8.—Charles ed for we are all full of all kinds of Hubbard, director of public safety, or- bugs and we smell almost as bad as

ler, the violinist, who was advertised to the trenches again and walk and sit in the holes full of rats and mud as I have had to do before, I am sure I would go insane. They tell me I am crazy now but who isn't under such conditions? If only some of the Americans could come here and see some of the conditions as we see them and suffer as we have. I am sure they would not feel as they do stances raised their allotments. Ore-towards the war. God, I wish I could quota of \$1500 will undoubtedly be tng crazy, my brain won't work.

you but I have prayed and will con- -that is, in the next few years. God, tinue to pray until I know you have if I could only be with my friends inin the place full of bugs and dirt I see ing-writing to no one as I am sure so insane and sick that he didn't ev- send us something to get our minds en know me, his son. He became in- off all these conditions and keep us sane in the same way that I am fear- from going insane. ful I will become, from doing noth- Please write to London.

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## Aztec Fort in Pre-Columbian Days

ecs and Toltec peoples, and at a One of these remarkable of Canyon has been found in Navajo, Canyon ime when a considerable portion of which is included within the Mesa baby wear flannels during the sum- do not need is certain protection in orhe south western part of this country, Verde National Park, in southwestern mer? Are woolen shirts and bands der to prevent loss of heat and energy. Verde National Park, in southwestern of this many-sided business. The farm the business as for the other. Of for two quarts of milk. Simmer for New Mexico was densely populated by top of a sandstone cone about thirty best for a baby to wear a petticoat in or linen do not seem to possess heatrace well advanced in many of the feet high and is perfectly cylindrical, summer, etc.? My answer to each saving qualities; in fact, they absorb crude arts and industries, constant By the aid of steps worn in the stone question is "yes." If you would keep considerable heat from the body bewarfare was carried on between factit is possible to climb to the tower and tions, rival tribes or different races, even to walk around it. The walls are keep them warm. Remember that lite wool; it responds almost immediately as is evidenced by the defensive posi- twenty four inches thick, and although the babies do not feel the hear of the bdoy, and holds it. tions picked out by the more peace their original height is not known adults. They have much less strength The ideal material for infant's underable inhabitants for their dwellings. those now in place are over nine feet and vitality and very little of either wear during the summer is that In nearly every one of the ancient high. This tower, arising from the to spare; none must be wasted by which is light in texture and contains communal buildings can be found bottom of the canyon to an elevation allowing their little bodies to become about one-third wool, mixed with cotdows or loopholes commanding all ed a view of the adjacent mesa and young infants are more or less sus-ductive of indigestion and colic, and approaches. Usually the towers are a was undoubtedly the viewpoint from ceptible to changes, even slight ones, they are very uncomfortable to a part of the main building, but occas- which warnings of an approaching and unless the stomach and intestines baby at any season of the year. A ionally they are detached and stand enemy could be sent out to the CHR are properly protected they are apt baby's legs should be protected by a off some distance, and are built suffi- Dwellers in the canyon below.

The Famous Basilish

A CORDING to the ancient writers quiet life in the woods and feeding on the basilisk—sometimes called insects. Its appearance however, is the basilisk—sometimes called three weeks before killing. Save the pullets, save out the very best, and the following year buy one or two (according year b

basilisk is a harmless lizard, living a meaning "king".

## If Snow Never Fell

snow and rain is seldom realized by needed water. the inhabitants of fertile and well- In all parts of the country the no

Irrigation is a prime necessity in ever, are inclined to attuch less imagriculture that the special uses of portance, to its service in soil nutriwinter the snow is falling, falling upon the mountains and packing itself its on the mountains and packing itself its worth as a blanked during the Rure's great ice-house a supply of the blowing off of the firely pulverized moisture is stored up for the follow- richness of the top sell. This, el-All through the warm months the great loss.

and none of it as snow, hundreds of steadily feed the rivers, which, as each child wrote his name on his two fore. thousands of square miles of the they flow through the valleys, are utiearth's surface now yielding bounti- lized for irrigation. If this moisture ful crops would be little better than fell as rain it would almost ima desert. The tremendous economic mediately wash down through the gain for the world at large which re- rivers, and would hardly be felt at all sults from the difference between in the summer when the crops most

tion prevails that the snow is of great It is in the extensive regions where value as a fertilizer. Scientists howthough little perceived, would be a

## Facts From Here and There Summer Underclothing for Babies Profit from Selected Eggs and Poultry By Marianna Wheeler

Pormerly Supertralendent for Fifteen Years of the Bables' Hozottal, New York

to suffer.

flannel skirt and the tiny feet en- that can be bought for a dollar and a charcoal inside to insure perfect an inch apart, and legs two feet high. It is not necessary to swathe in- cased in stockings or bootees.

"Where'll I Find a Place To Speak?"

ly dreaded. Its breath filled the air length of from twenty-five to thirty with a deadly poison and burned up linches, including its tall, which is distracted hunting "pieces to speak."

We went through all our back numbers for numbers for some control of the mouth, and dry the next season that can combet the next se was fatal to both man and beast. The only creature that could face it and only creature that could face it and only a foot from the floor; yard and fattern and the glance of its eye much longer than its body. Rising fattern and the suitable pieces. Stab in the roof of the mouth fattern and inclining back-pick before the flesh is cold. Then ward is a broad, wing-like expansion, washington's Birthday. May Day, zine is gone over for pieces before we only a foot from the floor; yard and the suitable pieces. Stab in the roof of the mouth fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. Then ward is a broad, wing-like expansion, and the glance of its eye much longer than its body. Rising fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. Then was fatal to both man and beast. The fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. The foot of the mouth fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. The foot is the foot of the mouth fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. The foot of the mouth fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. The foot of the mouth fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. The foot of the mouth fattening and inactivity, become plump pick before the flesh is cold. The foot of the mouth fattening and inactivity become plump pick before the flesh is cold. The foot of the mouth fattening and inactivity become plump pick before the flesh is cold. live, they said, was the cock and tra- which gives it some resemblance to Flag Day and Fourth o' July. I allay it away or pass it on. We are able you to sell their eggs at two or only a foot from the floor; yard and touch with private customers. One is velers were advised to take loud-crow- the flying lizard. The crest of this ways saw and read to them such dear careful not to cut a piece out if it cuts three dollars a setting, and the pick floor of coop are of firmly trampled to put an advertisement in the local ing cocks with them as a protection expansion is formed somewhat like a little poems as the magazines for into a story of earth, with no loose gravel, sand or paper. Another is to have several against the monster. So much for superstition. As a matter of fact the basilisk its name, which is from the Greek word, was usually too late to learn any of the young stock next season for t them. Finally I decided to be pre- a book, for I've cut or copied pieces fect birds are mated their progeny placid as possible. If all the condensed moisture of the hardened snow banks are melting two holes at the top of the loose every one concerned now, instead of leaves, and tied them together, and a nerve-racking job of hunting as be-

AN INDIAN LULLABY By Agnes Lockhart Hughes

> USH, little pappoose, hush; The clovers kneel 'midst the grasses lush, Day steals away with a crimson blush, The wildrose dreams with her face affush.

Hush, little pappoose, hush

whispering pine, firmly in the ravines. Thus, in na- morths of high winds. It greyents The poppy's cup brims with sleep's drugged wine. And night's cool stars o'er our wigwam shine,

Sleep, little pappoose mine,

The south wind sighs through the The dawdy child of the West;

moon's pale crest;

Sleep, dream, rest.

The songbird sways in its soft brown must lay face downward so that no beforehand that the holder of each as to the one who has given the best cloud boats float o'er

By Kate V. Saint Muir Pre-Columbian days, probably ciently high to afford a view of the even before the period of the Az
One of these remarkable structures

A S the warm weather approaches fants in heavy flannels or an immodities and their income in a moderate way by to the culinary end of the business, ful of salt, one pint of boiled and selling eggs and chickens to to their but you can still work on the higher masked carrots related as a probably ciently high to afford a view of the business, ful of salt, one pint of boiled and selling eggs and chickens to to their but you can still work on the higher masked carrots related as a probably ciently high to afford a view of the business, ful of salt, one pint of boiled and selling eggs and chickens to to their but you can still work on the higher masked carrots related as a probably ciently high to afford a view of the business. One of these remarkable structures has been found in Navajo, Canyon which is included warm. Usually they do not need additional heat, but what they have a fannels during the sum of the but you can still work on the higher mashed carrots, potatoes or beets, mixing rocer and butcher, but few realize the half what they have a fannels during the sum of the business, full of salt, one pint of boiled and selling eggs and chickens to to their but you can still work on the higher mashed carrots, potatoes or beets, mixing rocer and butcher, but few realize the baby wear fannels during the sum of the business, full of salt, one pint of boiled and selling eggs and chickens to to their but you can still work on the higher mashed carrots, potatoes or beets, mixing rocer and butcher, but few realize the baby wear fannels during the sum of the business.

gets a reasonable price for eggs and mongrels, fatten more easily, and look troughs as much as the birds will table birds, yet a little extra trouble, better when dressed. and the exercise of a little business It has not yet become the general allowed to stand before them contiability, will make every egg and every pound of flesh bring a top-notch price. and truss birds at once, but private it was an old Frenchman who gave Of course, to realize the highest prices, customers will quickly appreciate the me the hint about suet, which is exstock and methods must be high-class. improvement in flavor that immediate cellent, making the flesh deliciously The first consideration is to select a attention to cleanliness makes, and tender and juicy. breed and stick to it, for that is the before long, I firmly believe, the pre- After the fattening has been successtowers and lookouts, with small win- above the surrounding rim, command- chilled. Summer weather is variable; ton or silk. Cold extremities are procan afford to buy prize winners at first, undrawn birds will be condemned by dressing must follow, to insure excelbut everybody ought to afford good, the authorities. When birds are go-lence. Twenty-four hours before killpure bred stock. Every large poultry ing to customers, instead of being sent ing, birds are removed to individual plant has what it terms "market stock" in a sprawling condition they are truss- coops, a foot and a half square, with

> dollar and a half each. They are the gweetness. not come up to showroom standard.
>
> Ten birds would give you quite a lot and a half wide, with yards six by For twelve hours they have milk beof eggs for hatching. Save the pullets, ten, into which from five to ten birds fore them all the time, but no food;

that will do for later years, which will not all be beauties. Some mem- Morning, noon, and night, mash is seem, millinery and fancy work es-I had each child buy, out of his own they pass by now. It only takes a bers of the family are sure to be just fed, as it is more easily digested and tablishments are among the best pennies, a big yellow legal cap tablet. few minutes to do this, and the choice ordinary creatures, fit only for the assimilated than whole corn. The first places for such cards, as women are We cut out every other page, punched of a piece to speak is a pleasure to workday side of life. For this reason ten days' mash consists of one quart sure to see them.

immense advantage to be gained by Thorough bred birds are almost as ne- which beef suct has been boiled. Onewife thinks she is doing well if she course they develop more quickly than fifteen minutes. Feed in V-shaped

progeny of high class stock, but do We have coops six feet long by two through, and out of the birds' reach.

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change, but that only one exchange cussing various famous places and After the guests have gathered and will be permitted. This brings about things throughout the world. What have spent a while in conversation, quite a brisk bartering among the one may not know, someone else perpass a tray of post cards, and each guests, as several may wish to get haps will, and a short talk on most of one present must take a card. These hold of a card representing a place or the places is sure to follow. cards are of noted places or things in thing with which they are more fami- | Finally pencils and slips of paper The United States and elsewhere, and liar, for it must also be announced are passed around, and a vote taken one can see what picture is being card will be called on a little later to talk. This one is awarded a prize,

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## **AMUSEMENTS**

ence and gave a very satisfactory per erical Civil hospital at Neuilly has formance. The offering, which is in placed thirty beds at the disposal three acts and ten scenes, embodies the Red Cross staff. The hospital is with plenty of action and pep. The and occupies a beautiful location in company was large, the gowns and the Paris suburb. scenery beautiful and the songs of the catchy, infectious kind.

Chuck Riesner, the comedian, was Stockholm: The existence of a Fin

FOR SALE. Pumpkins, turnips, beets

cheap. Call Y703 or see car at 226 two reel drama with Lee Hill, enti-cials who were driven off by Finns. 264 2 tled "Hampton at Headquarters" and Finns living at Umec have testified a comedy called "One Bride Too"that German submarines delivered FOR SALE. Fire used piaon, \$85 Many" featuring Jane Gail will be both ammunition and arms to Fincash or on easy payments. Ken-shown.

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for more) and clover, orchard; can each, three hogs weighing about 175

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

ment with bath and Murphy closet State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. caring for furnace. Telephone K272. Fisher, George T. Fisher, Prairie Re- more food into the stomach. pose Cemetery Association, Amboy Baptist Church and the unknown and hot water on an empty stomach heirs of Alma K. Fisher, deceased, FOR RENT. Two modern sleeping heirs at law and legatees, so far as rooms; soft water; within 2 blocks known, of Alma K. Fisher, deceased, of court house. Call phone X615. Miss late of Lee County, Illinois.

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FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in the forencon, at the Court House look better and feel better ir everg in Union Block. Inquire of W. C. in Dixon, in said County, when and way shortly, where you can appear, if you see fit, 253 tf and show cause, if any you have, why 

FRED G. DIMICK, County Clerk November 8th, 1917. 8 15 22

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! PLEASED completed by American Red Cross, Stop! Look! Listen! the first show whereby the members of the organiof the season played at the opera zation who become ill or injured will house last evening to a large audi- receive care and treatment. The Amnumerous novelties and surprises, one of the best equipped in France.

exceptionally clever and was ably sup nish weapon and ammunition depot, PRINCESS THEATRE German submarines, is clearly indicat Marie Walcamp will a pear at the ed by preliminary investigation in a and carrots. 946 N. Crawford Ave. Princess tonight in the fourth chap- a conflict between Finns and Swedish Phone H159. J. L. Hariwell. 264tf ter of the Red Ace, the serial which customs authorities off Holmsund. A has pleased so many of the movie motorboat manned by the Finns and it pladen with arms and ammunition was siebolt's fine condition. Cost \$510, will sell. In connection with the above a discovered by Swedish customs offinish boats.

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The moment your back hurts or kid- 20 11:01 a m dly ex Sun 4:11 p m dly ex Sun ys aren't acting right, or if bladder pothers you, get about four ounces of 100 4:15 pm Sun only Instant relief-no waiting. Your Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; 12 6:10 pm clogged nostrils open right up; the air take a table poonful in a glass of water passages of your head clear and you can | before breakfast for a few days and your | No. Lv. Chicago breathe freely. No more hawking, snuf-fling, blowing, headache, dryness. No salts is made from the acid of grapes struggling for breath at night: your and lemon juice, combined with lithia, cold or catarrh disappears. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream fish clogged kidneys and stimulate them Balm from your druggist now. Apply to normal activity; also to neutralize the a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, acide in the urine so it no longer irri-

mucous membrane and relief comes in- water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

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## **MARKETS**

Editor's Note-Because the quotaions furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser. 

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Creamery butter .....

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Ducks, White Pekin......12c India Runner Ducks..... 8c

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## TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

3:28 a m 6:45 a m 7:23 a m dly ex Sun 10:40 a m 11:00 a m 2:00 p m 10 11:21 a m 2:25 p m 7:30 pm 8:45 p m Ar. Dixon

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Ar. Peoria No. Lv. Dixon 801 8:30 a m 12:05 p m xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for DesMoines sleeping passen-

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily, \*Daily except Sunday. South Bound.

123 Southern Exp. 11:10 a m 131 Clinton Exp.\* North Bound. 132 Ft. Dodge Exp.

124 Local Mail Dly.

120 Local Exp.

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London (Correspondence of The ociated Press -- England mus sband her food supply if her pec ole expect America to economize i ood for their sakes, is to be the ple a "League of National Safety soon will be launched from the people of the United States can not be expected to save food for the enefit of England unless they are onvinced that the British people in earnest in adhering to a food Visitors returning to Amerfrom here should have no reason report anything approaching es of luxury or extravagance, i warning issued to members o

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ble: it is wasteful. Bread with the midday meal only

arly as possible a breadless day. No butter with bread and jam. Never more than one egg per head No early morning cup of tea.

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# DEMENT SCHULER IS

(Continued from Page 1)

amp Grant, and "Jim" Ticknor is in had a leave of absence and was just going to Champaign for the homecoming

I had dinner down town, then report-

To continue with the main theme,

As yet I haven't had time to get my as it got a bit cold last night. inutes; breakfast; drill; class

Before they landed they did all sorts of stunts, looped the loop, flew upside down, etc. Perfect control.

hirty-one machines standing out in the sun; looked exactly like a bunch CURRENT of devils darning needles out for a sunning.

know I will like it. I like the fellows Have found a lot who know friends of mine and many whose

minutes or at the zers all over the room. They practice

es is finished in a few days. New | I guess I have included most every ttacks may occur due to excitement thing. What I have missed will be nerve strain, but are easily included in my next installment and you may expect to be reading this The Telegraph is a member of the scrawl good and ofter, not a great Audit Bureau of Circulation. This deal during the week, perhaps, but means a great deal to an advertiser. will find time Sundays.

certainly stick you for uniforms

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I haven't had time to get my hat and shoes yet, but other things have

niture for the Com- were dropped because they couldn't get the course in the time allowed. plete Furnishing of the They say it's terribly hard. Most of the fellows seem quite old. The two on either side of my cot are both mar Best Granulated Sugar, lb.....81/2 c ried. One, "Happy" Wells (on the Bulk Fancy Cocoa, pound.....30c right) has been at U. of M (Ann Ar-Good Coffee, 5 lbs., 90c; pound..19c bor) for the past seven years. When Hoyt's Cornflakes, package ... he enlisted he was teaching at Ann Wild Rose Glycerine Soap .... 10c Arbor. Dennis, whose cot is just 's sacks Whole Wheat Flour. \$1.20 Arbor. Dennis, whose cot is just Baker's Chocolate, lb...... chead of mine, is also married. He Sani-Flush, per can as been in the automobile business Hebe Milk, per can, 12c and... so drove an air plane for about two No. 2 cans Red Beans.....

all a fine bunch, though. There are No. 3 cans Pumpkin ...... one hundred of us in the Junior class and about seventy in the Senior class. We hundred sleep in the armory, a wonderful looking building cots are close together, and trunks and grips No. 2 cans Sweet Corn ........15c at foot of beds, I am located in about Wards Four Dozen Egg Saver, the center of the room. No place to hang anything.

the new men (That's where I belong) Red and Yellow Onions, pound. . 5c and then B, C, D, etc. First four veeks belong to the junior class and rted me right out on wireless and machine gan study. You are supposed to master wireless (international ode, and everything) and be able to ead and receive sixteen or more short while. Along with this, attend

lectures on military law-written ex ams are given. Between times we will walk against two of Dix- drill with Springfield rifles, later we have photography (operating moving

> I have been working all day on a small trigger, with telegraph key, trying to send messages. It's quite hard to get onto.

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I met a fellow today who has been at Cornell. He was transferred from his folks wanted him to go into aviou don't necessarily have to tell peot all a joke. Unless a man is extra esterday. He had a flying school of is own, could fly and everything. He wanted a commission but could not get it until he had gone through the chool. He couldn't get the wireless, and had to leave. You have to get everything on the jump or they won't

runk up. Will use the blanket when comes and be good and glad to get We get up every morning at 5:45 reveille); roll call at 6: calisthenics 5:15 to 6:45; wash and shave, 30

I passed the camp where they are tationed on my way here, I counted

expert pianists-music week-end and the application of a gentle after study hours. good results have been ob-

A on them all the time. There must be urse of treatment is required after twenty-five or thirty going now and which does not last more than it sounds like a bunch of mosquitoes or three weeks, and in light at close range,

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This feature you will appreciate when you try to hang them up. It is just these little things that make the NORLEIGH DIAMOND LANTERN so good. For instance the oil holes are big, no funnel necessary. Can be lit with one hand. When

## NOTICE!

On and after Nov. 12th — the following charges will be made for deliveries in town.

On any delivery 10c. On 100 lbs 15c. On Heating and Cook Stoves set up 75c. On ranges set up \$1. Deliveries each day

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in the afternoon.

### 8. -- German spapers announce that the army friends I knew at school (It provides have discovered a suc an ideal way of becoming acquaintrequent among disabled ed. causes a constant I have a lot of equipment in of the whole or part of trunk and grip which will be shipped Dr. Ernst Bayer, head of the nerve should have a wrist watch right away spital at Roderbirken, has outthing. Guess I will get one the next which, it is claimed, often efts a complete cure in a few days, time I get out. I'm going to work as almost invariably effective hard as I can and if I don't get thru ithin a period of three weeks. The it won't be my fault. We have a piano and 2 bunch of wspapers describe his method as

the globe is raised it is locked, when